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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE 23D ANNIAL MEETING OF THE MUtual Serial Building Association will be held
at St. Dominie's Hall, 6th and F sts. s.w., on
MONDAY. November 1, at 7:30 p.h.. The
first payment on stock of the 24th series will
be due. Shares, 81 per month. Payments may
be made to the treasurer at his office, 306 7th
str. s.w. Office hours, S a.m. to 5 p.m. The
sum of \$200 will be loaned on one share for a
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omy combine to recommend the work of experts here. EDWIN E. ELLETT, 1106 9th. Ph. N. 7326. THE BURNING QUESTION? J. M. PEAKE & SON, WOOD, & COAL, 609 N. Y. ave. n.w. Ph. M. 1484 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-

holders of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association will be held at the office of the com-pany, 915 F street northwest, Wednesday, No-vember 3rd, at 4 o'clock p.m. FRANK P. REESIDE, Secretary. FOR SALE—TWO CORNER LOTS IN CHEVY Clease, McKinley st. H. P. LEEMAN, Century bldg., 412 5th st. n.w. 1* ALL PRINTED FOR \$1.00.

Ask for prices on typewritten letters. 501 14th n.w. Phone M. 6271. FOR REXT-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES; EN-thre 3d floor of The Evening Star building; 12 communicating rooms; may be arranged in separate suites or single rooms, or as a whole, Apply BUSINESS MANAGER. The Evening \$11 Jith and Pr. ave.

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HAVE YOUR HAND READ BY MR. DAOUD, the well known scientific palmist, Readings, \$1. Phone North 1130. Studio, 1622 Q et. n.w. Hours, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPIRITUALISM.

RS. J. E. MALTBY, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM, 1112 10th st. n.w.—Meetings Wed. and Fri., 7.30 p.m.; a message to each; daily readings; "It is all right, don't be afraid." North 8293.

DUTCH ISSUE ORANGE BOOK. Denial Is Made That Germans Violated Netherlands Territory.

THE HAGUE, via London, November 1.—An Orange book, issued by the Dutch government, recapitulates official reports on a number of international questions arising out of the war. The document denies assertions regarding the alleged violation of Netherlands territory by the Germans while they were proceeding through Belgium at the beginning of the war, which an official investigation showed to be baseless.

The orange book deals with the difficulties placed in the way of shipping and the British action in holding Dutch vessels.

The document also protests against the German maritime prize regulations and the destruction under them of Dutch vessels.

Sill save the nown. They certainly have not been made public in any official way. Today they represent a national debit. They are of no value either in war or peace, and yet their services are greatly needed.

So that they are being trained in the trades for which they profess a liking. No effort is being made to make mighty skilled workmen of them. The "muttle" mechanic is quite content if he can mend a housewife's American sewing machine, or tinker the good man's motor into running condition. As fast as a man is well grounded in his new trade a place is found for him in a workshop and he is set to work. There are more jobs today than there are hands to do them. After the war this condition will be infinitely expanded.

The document also protests against the German maritime prize regulations and the destruction under them of Dutch vessels. Still another protest is that against impeding the Dutch fisheries by mine fields, while the passage of belligerent air craft over the low-lands is condemned.

THE VALUE OF TRUTH

Truth in business is just as important as truthfulness in every
Truth in business is just as important as truthfulness in every-

portant as truthfulness in every-day life; truth creates confidence. establishes goodwill and builds a reliability that cannot be wrecked

by the storms of competition,

by the storms of competition.

Through three generations people have learned to place reliance on the advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, because they are untarnished, unexaggerated truisms about a household remedy of real and actual worth.

The popularity of Scott's Emulsion is increasing as intelligence advances, because in these days of adulteration it continues to guarantee pure cod liver oil medicinally perfected with giverine and hypophosphites to build strength, improve the blood and strength the lungs. It is free from alcohol or oplates—a wholesome food-tonic, truthfully advertised.—Advertisement. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-20

CRIPPLES LEARNING

Government, Looking to Future, Teaches War's Mutilated to Be Machinists.

SERVICES WILL BE NEEDED WHEN PEACE IS RESTORED

American Inventions Must Supplant Out-of-Date Methods Heretofore Used by French Peasants.

BY HERBERT COREY.

(Copyright, 1915.) PARIS, October 12 .- "American machines must do the work of France until we grow a new crop of men." That is the conclusion of Dr. Bourrillon, in charge of the great Home for Convalescents at St. Maurice, near Paris. Thirty-two years ago Dr. Vacassy began a school for the mutilated here. The intention was to teach trades to crippled men by which they ould earn their own living. The war has resulted in an extension of this

"Most of all we need mechanics," said Dr. Bourrillon. "Every little country village-no matter how small-should have its trained machinist. For look The work which the French peasant has been doing by hand, as his fathers have been doing before him, fathers have been doing before him, must hereafter be done by machine."

This article is not to be read as a signpost to a new market. It is not the effect of the war on America, but its effect upon France, which should concern the reader. The war has swept the country almost clear of horses. It is to be hoped that the government studs have been preserved against the needs of the future, but work horses are very scarce. Scores of those on the streets of Paris today bear the brand seared on In a western prairie. A Scissors horse ran away on the Champs Elysees yesterday. A Lazy Y is pulling a dispatch cart for the foreign office. A team made up of a Bar Z gelding and a Whiffletree mare snort furiously daily in front of a load of French fashions.

"Therefore," said Dr. Bourrillon, "much of our hauling must be done by motor hereafter. We shall not continue to buy the small horse of America. We have just discovered what a valuable thing a freight-hauling motor is."

The farming districts of France have been swept clear of men, Many of them—most of them, perhaps—will return when the war is over. But Frances population has for years been practically stationary. The country had reached the point of saturation. Before the war there was a job for each man. The sum came out just even, with no jobs left over. After the war there will be almost as many jobs as ever, but infinitely fewer men.

Waste of Labor on Farms.

"The harvesting, now," said Dr. Bourrillon. "We have done it with sickle and could be an action. The sum came out just a stationary of the country had reached the point of saturation. Before the war there was a job for each man. The sum came out just even, with no jobs left over. After the war there will be almost as many jobs as even, but infinitely fewer men.

Waste of Labor on Farms.

"The harvesting, now," said Dr. Bourrillon. "We have be a nust hereafter be done by machine."

"The harvesting, now," said Dr. Bour

spare, but we must get in the crop."

700,000 "Mutiles"

known. Rumor has it that there are

700,000 of them. It is doubtful if the

exact figures are known. They certain-

ly have not been made public in any

surance of a modest independence and a home.

"In Paris,' they say, 'the girls would not look at a man with a wooden leg. But a country girl, look you, would not sneeze at a man of travel and experience and a good trade—even if he does trot on timber toes.'"

Unwise charity has somewhat hampered Dr. Bourrillon's efforts. France is infinitely kind toward these men who have suffered for her. Gifts are showered upon them—I heard of one man who has four wooden legs—and during the early stages of their convalescence and before they have recovered their mental poise they are, in many cases, apt to refuse to learn a trade.

"Why should we?" they ask. "We do not need to work. We shall always be taken care of."

But as they return to that normal which was first upset by the ordinary experiences of their lives as soldiers and later on assaulted by their mutilation they revolt at the thought of depending on charity. Then they realize that with the aid of a trade and a pen-

rillon. "We have done it with sickle and cradle in the greater part of SOUTH AFRICAN SACRIFICES. France. Ten men, perhaps, were re Men Who Drew Large Salaries Now quired to do what one American selfbinder would do better. After the war Take the King's Shilling. we will not have so much labor to

sion, which begins at 100 francs a year and increases with the rank of the man and the nature of his injury, they may at least be their own men. Some of them see prospects of greater pros-perity than they had hoped for before the war.

"But not at home," they all say, these poor mutiles. "Send us where we are not known. We do not want to be pitied by our old friends."

Abe Martin Says:

a new car delivered.

WIRELESS AIDS SHIPPING.

Advises Vessels in the Arctic of

what they know.

respondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, October 15 .- In the ranks The conclusion is that France will buy self-binders. She has not bought of the South African contingent, now in a training camp in Hertfordshire, there many of them in the past, not because are more men who have relinquished the French farmer is unreasonably unstatements, balance; small sets written is reasonable. Box reasonable are statements and rest the french farmer is unreasonably unprogressive, but because there was a large salaries to serve the mother country at a shilling a day than in any other two the shoeling of horses and the setting of tires, and no higher. Ask him to delve into the complicated tummy of an American machine and he would shake his head. There is no argusing with a French workman of this class. He won't, and there's an end on't. "We cannot spare able-bodied men to be mechanics in the small towns," said aivy kind. They always give perfect satisfact to a work for them. But the man with one leg off can mend machinery as well as

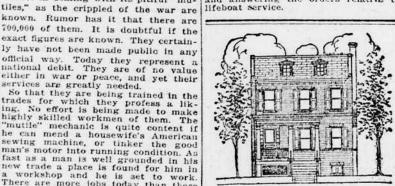
Dr. Bourrillon. "There will be other work for them. But the man with one leg off can mend machinery as well as a sound man, if he only knows how. It is my duty to teach him."

I didn't see Dr. Bourrillon's class of thirty-two one-legged mechanics in the making the day I visited the hospital at St. Maurice, at the invitation of the French government. I saw the shop which is their schoolroom, with a freight motor pulled to pieces at one side and a steam engine looking like a picture puzzle at the other, and unidentified remains of other machines scattered between.

"You see," said Dr. Bourrillon, with a sympathetic smile, "today my master mechanic has gone to Paris to buy a dynamo. We propose to set up that dynamo in the shop. Then each man will pull that dynamo down and set it up again and see that it runs. So he will know all about dynamos. Later it will give us power for our operations here. The thirty-two were greatly excited. They were like children.

"We wish to go to the city also, and see how dynamos are bought, they said to me.

"So we put them all in two buses this "So we put them all in two buses this morning and they set off on their shopping tour, all talking and all happy. They are beginning to see light ahead." in all operations connected with launch ing of lifeboats and the use of oars The French government is exhibiting this wise foresight throughout France in dealing with its pitiful "mutilles," as the crippled of the war are



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Unable to Send Troops, But Offers Munitions and Money.

PARIS, November 1.-Although Japan pean theaters of war, she will gladly ssist the entente allies as far as she can financially, and lend them the support of her arsenals, according to Count Jews were present. okuma, the premier, who was interviewed at Tokio by the Matin's correspondent. "There was talk last November of Japanese forces fighting in Europe," Count Okuma is reported to have said. "To ave done that we should have had to send 400,000 men, expecting to lose 200,-000 of them, and replace them with 200,-Lacks Necessary Transports.

"We have not the necessary transports, of shipping, and our commercial fleet aggregates only 1,000,000. In the face of It seems like th' only hard these figures Great Britain and France understand the impossibility of the operatimes we're experiencin' in this country is in findin' an empty "Our sympathies being as strong as

"Our sympathies being as strong as ever, we should wish to give France our financial support, at least, and thus perhaps hasten the end of the war. Japan is not a great financial power, but we have certain resources. We have just covered twice over a government ioan of 30,000,000 yen (\$15,000,000), and that probably would make the issue of a second ioan difficult, but to prove our sympathy for France we should be happy to give our aid, however modest. seat in a nickel the-ater, or havin' Ther's too many folks talkin' about what they heerd instead o'

Protecting Allies' Rear.

ole of sentinel in the far east, prevent-

role of sentinel in the far east, preventing our enemies from fomenting revolt among the warlike Mussulman people, who might be tempted to profit from your difficulties.

"We also are doing everything necessary to guard against damage to the Transsiberlan railway, whereby our supplies reach Russia. The principle back of all Japanese action is that while our allies are fighting we shall not allow them to be attacked from behind."

BERLIN EXPRESSES REGRET.

Sorry German Armed Trawler Bombarded Swedish Submarine.

STOCKHOLM, via London, November -The German minister to Sweden has presented to the Swedish foreign minister a preliminary note relative to the attack made by a German armed trawler recently on the Swedish submarine Hyalen off Ystad. The note states that "although the in-

The note states that "although the investigation of the circumstances of the bombardment of the submarine Hvalen have not been finished, the German government and naval administration are anxious and ready to express sincere regret for the regrettable incident, and naturally will do everything possible to prevent a repetition." prevent a repetition.

At the time of the Hvalen incident it was stated by the German commander that the submarine was mistaken for a British craft. He sent officers to the un-derwater boat to apologize.

Latest Torpedo Types to Get Test. The torpedo training ship Montana will sail November 20 for Cuba with the new torpedo class aboard and will spend a good part of the winter trying out latest types of long range torpe-does and a number of other recently proposed dévices for torpedo service.

1,500,000 JEWS FACING INDEMNITY FROM ALLIES TO EASE GERMAN BURDEN STARVATION IN RUSSIA Hopeful View Is Taken of the Finan-

Declared to Be Menaced by Tragedy Unparalleled in History 1.—The German centrist organ, the Esof Race.

LONDON, November 1.—At a meeting press that Germany's finances are not here yesterday in behalf of the fund for of the best. the relief of Jewish victims of the war in Russia it was announced that there Zeitung, "have plenty of money, and were 1,500,000 Jews starving in Russia. ready money. In the future, as in the Leopold de Rothschild presided, and past, the country will never suffer from Lord Swaytholing, Chief Rabbi Hertz, a lack of it. War does not make the Israel Zangwill and other prominent nation poorer, but richer. This is the

Response Not Adequate.

Rabbi Hertz described the task before those raising the fund as vast and for interest and the redemption of war fore those raising the fund as vast and urgent. The response to the appeal for funds from the British Jews, he said, was not nearly adequate, mainly owing to their ignorance of the real state of affairs. For nearly a year there had been a sinister silence in the general press, broken only occasionally by a sneer at the Jews on the part of preachers of race hatred and apologists for reaction. The Jews, he added, were face to face with a tragedy unparralleled in the history of Jewish agony.

Calls for Sacrifices.

The Petrograd authorities, Rabbi Hertz concluded, expected £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) from the British Jews, and only \$300,000 had been raised. He said the present c self-taxation. resent call was for sacrifices and

RUSSIAN CABINET UPHEAVAL.

Premier Goremykin May Be Appointed Chancellor of the Empire. LONDON, November 1.-It is underwestward does not prevent us from giving the allies naval and military support. Our arsenals are mobilized n the time of war. We play also the appointment would make him the twelfth Russian to hold such a position. The first chancellor was Golovkin, appointed by Peter the Great in 1709, and the last, Prince Gortchakoff,

who died in 1883. The Boerse Gazette says that M Goremykin's coadjutor will be M. N. N. Shebko, formerly Russian ambassador

at Vienna. The newspaper adds: It is reported that Emperor Nicholas has accepted the resignations of Sergius Sazanoff, minister of foreign affairs; M. Kriveshein, minister of agriculture, and of M. Kharitonoff, controller of the treasury. Alexei Khvostoff, minister of justice, will become premier, the Gazette declares.

CELESTINS

cial Future of the

AMSTERDAM, via London, November

sen Volks Zeitung, publishes an editorial refuting assertions in the foreign

"The German people," says the Volks

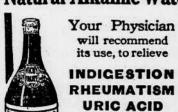
verse side shows the less amiable in-

"The war will cost future heavy sums

scripition 'taxes.'

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and the Weather Good BUY THE BEST -- It Costs No More
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didn't taste just right wouldn't

do for you, would it? And to be really sensible a cigarette must give you more than purity and a good taste.

TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE

according inferior grades of tobacco or hidden strands of rank, oily leaf, you will feel a the cigarette of to for your or that sandpaper" tickle in your tongue Test number two How do you feel after smoking all day? after smoking all day?

If the tobaccos in the cigarette include a correct proportion of mild grades—and if all of the various grades have been possible on so blended as to bring out the best dualities and to neutralize any unplace of qualities and to neutralize any unplace of control of the different types of the day without feeling any effect from its to the day without feeling and the day withou

try them on Fotima

FATIMAS

And it must leave you feeling fine after smoking all day. Fatimas are not the only cigarette that measure up to all these requirements. There

are other sensible ones. But Fatimas seem to have a big margin in their favor on their good taste. Otherwise they could not outsell all other cigarettes costing over 5c.

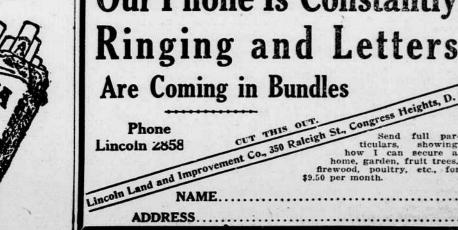
You can't tell whether they will just suit your taste until you try them.

At the same time, you can easily prove how sensible they are by these two tests. Most men who try Fatimas

say "Good Bye!" to all other cigarettes right away. That's why Fatimas sell so fast. Why don't you try Fatimas

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FATIMA was the Only Cigarette
Awarded the Grand Prize at the Panama Pacific International Exposition



brilliant face of the medal, but the re-

LONDON, November 1.—The government has given its consent to the erection Trafalgar Square. Sir George J. Frampton, the sculptor, will execute the statue.

Statue to Miss Edith Cavell.

TILL another surprise for those who have followed the development of the Paramount Picture program, with its long list of well known stars in high quality photoplays.

This time it is the announcement that the

Oliver Morosco Photoplay Co.

presents the star and play that captured two continents

Blanche Ring in "The Yankee Girl"

Miss Ring plays the title character Jessie Gordon, in which part she scored one of her greatest metropolitan successes.

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